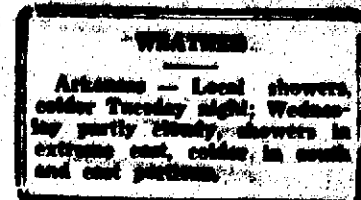


Hope Star



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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

AFTER a trial of nearly fourteen years, national prohibition is today formally repealed by the United States. Just as the amendment failed to deliver the complete benefits expected of it, its repeal won't be attended by all the disastrous consequences certain people anticipate. We, of the United States, probably pass more new laws, and disobey more old ones, than any other civilized people on earth—and so a matter of one law more or less isn't going to make much difference.

Effort to Block Repeal by Court Delay Is Defeated

District of Columbia Supreme Court Ignores Technical Issue

PROCLAIM REPEAL

Secretary of State to Issue Order Before Tuesday Night

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An effort to prevent the issuance of the proclamation announcing ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment was rejected Tuesday by Justice F. Dickinson Letts, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Hearing the expected news, William Phillips, acting Secretary of State, prepared to issue the proclamation as soon as he hears from the Utah convention whose ratification of the 21st amendment, expected Tuesday, will administer the death-blow to national prohibition.

The unsuccessful court action was brought by Canon William Chase of New York.

The government is considering the release of all medicinal liquor stocks for beverage purposes, about 1/2 million gallons, after the proclamation of repeal Tuesday night.

This would be done to assure an adequate supply in the 20 or so states where liquor can be sold, and to hamper the bootleg trade.

Additional Taxes Are Asked by U. S.

237 Million Dollars' Hike Recommended by Subcommittee

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A preliminary tax revision program estimated to yield 237 million dollars yearly was recommended Tuesday by the house ways and means subcommittee in a report to the full committee, which is expected to begin its hearings shortly.

The subcommittee's report proposes increased surtaxes and many other changes, including heavy taxes against personal holding companies.

Senate to Probe Couch Stock Deal

Arkansas's Share in Seaboard Pool Is to Be Examined

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senate investigators said Tuesday before concluding their inquiry into the Chase National Bank they will go into the 10-million-dollar pool in Seaboard Air-Line securities, in which Harvey Couch, director of the Reconstruction Corporation, participated.

His participation in the stock pool, however, was prior to his appointment to the federal post.

Repeal's Here

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—A seedy looking man, who had imbibed too much pre-repeal liquor, was taken in tow by a good-natured bluecoat who tried to straighten out the man's footsteps, then decided it was no use and rang in for a patrol wagon.

The seedy looking man was slightly indignant.

"Repeal's here," he bellowed. "And if you take me to jail, I'll sue you sure as shootin', I'll sue you."

Hip, Hip Hooray

CHICAGO.—(AP)—It may be hip, hip hooray for some Chicago residents, but the hotels may make a charge for it.

The managements of the hotels, taking cognizance of prohibition's repeal, said they were considering a "cork-ack" charge for guests who bring their own bottles into dining rooms.

The purpose, it was explained, is to discourage the practice of "hip drinking."

7 ROADS UNDER WAY

Guns Suspend Election in 3 Parishes

Angry Louisianans Prevent Voting in 3 of 12 Parishes

Display of Arms Effective in Part of 6th District Tuesday

SEIZE BLANK VOTES

20 Shots Fired in Clash Between Citizens and Crew on Truck

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Huey Long's political forces were routed by violently demonstrating citizens in three of the twelve parishes of the Sixth congressional district Tuesday and were forced to cancel the congressional election in those three parishes.

Residents made a display of armed resistance to the proposed balloting. Elsewhere in the district the election was ordered to proceed, but the balloting was light.

The election was designed to send Mrs. Boliver Kemp, Long's candidate, to the congressional seat vacated by her deceased husband, in a suddenly-called general election without holding a party primary.

Shots Exchanged

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Shots were exchanged Monday night on the Amite river bridge between a group of Livingston parish citizens and occupants of a truck, believed by men to be hauling new ballots from Baton Rouge to replace ballots burned earlier in the night on the main street of Denham Springs.

The truck ran off the bridge and swerved into a swamp road and escaped from the 25 armed citizens angered over the calling of an election in the sixth district without holding a democratic primary.

No one was injured in the exchange of some 20 shots but the shooting added to the grave fears of bloodshed held by officials.

Earlier in the evening, men traveling in 15 automobiles had seized the ballots and tally sheets for Livingston parish from a storehouse at Centerville, the parish seat, and had taken them to the main street of Denham Springs, the largest town in the parish, and burned them in a public bonfire.

Citizens Patrol Roads

Then the citizenship armed themselves and started a patrol of the highways to prevent the sending in of new ballots. As the truck neared the end of the bridge where 25 men stepped out into the road and ordered the driver to halt, but he speeded up the truck and drove straight at the men.

As the truck passed, the citizens fired a volley and the fire was returned from inside the truck. Windows of the truck were shattered but the men lost it on a narrow trail in a swamp.

Three hundred armed deputies, empowered to make arrests had been sworn in Monday to carry out the Tyler enjoining the distribution of ballots. At the same time highway patrolmen, controlled by the opposing state administration were ordered to assemble at Baton Rouge from all parts of the state. Monday night they came in, small groups, and registered at hotels.

The burning of the ballots in Livingston parish represented burnings in four of the 12 parishes of the district.

France Steadily Losing Her Gold

5 Billion Francs Gone—Can Lose 10 to 15 Billion Safely

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Further loss of nearly 1,000,000,000 francs in gold will be reported December 7 by the Bank of France, making a total drain of approximately 5,000,000,000 francs (around \$300,000,000) within less than two months.

America is believed to be getting some of the gold but the greater part is now being taken by England in its efforts to hold the pound at a steady level.

Officials estimate that France can safely afford to lose 10,000,000,000 to 15,000,000,000 francs worth of gold.

Box Supper at DeAnn

The Ladies Auxiliary of DeAnn will sponsor a box supper to be held at that place Friday night. Proceeds will be used for improvements on the Baptist church. The public is invited.

Kingfish



Senator Huey Long

Negro Gets Bird, But Law Gets Him

That Turkey Dinner Slightly Delayed by Municipal Court

Hope's of having a nice turkey dinner soon were blasted for George Jenkins, negro, when he was arrested and convicted Monday in municipal court on charges of petit larceny.

Testimony showed that Jenkins had in his possession a large turkey, identified as the property of Howard Collier, Judge W. K. Lemley fined Jenkins \$10 and costs and sentenced him to spend a day in jail.

Claude Corn, arraigned on charges of grand larceny, waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the grand jury under \$250 bond. Corn was arrested for theft of automobile accessories owned by J. A. Wray and Mrs. May Shapley.

Will White waived preliminary hearing on charges of manufacturing liquor and was bound over to the grand jury under \$250 bond.

Results of other cases:

Roosevelt Garland, drunkenness; jury verdict of guilty, fined \$10 and costs.

Briss Lee, possession of liquor for sale; trial and found not guilty.

McKinley Carson, carrying a pistol; continued to December 11.

Sally Lou Halbert, selling intoxicating liquor; continued until December 11.

Tolbert Moxley, drunkenness; forfeited cash bond of \$6 and failed to appear for trial.

LeRoy Muldrow, destroying property; continued until December 11.

Rennie Stamps, disturbing the peace; acquitted.

Rennie Stamps, drunkenness; fined \$50 and costs. Notice of appeal was given.

Bailey Smith, drunkenness; plea of guilty, fined \$5 and costs.

Bailey Smith, assault; continued until December 11.

Lindberghs Again Fail in Take-Off

Reset Hour for South Atlantic Hop at Midnight Tuesday

BATHURST, Gambia, Africa.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh announced Tuesday they planned to take off at midnight on their projected flight to South America, 1,900 miles away.

Take-Off Again Fails

BATHURST, Gambia.—(AP)—Their big red monoplane held in the Gambia river by an almost dead calm. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh waited Tuesday night for the first fresh wind to lift them on a flight to South America.

Repeatedly Colonel Lindbergh tried to lift the heavy plane from the unrippled surface of the river. With a load of fuel sufficient to carry them across nearly 1,900 miles of open sea the craft refused to rise. Surface tension held the pontoons as in a groove.

From November to March is the season for what is known as the "Harmattan," a hot dry desert wind which comes from the vast interior region. The Harmattan blows intermittently, but if it comes, it would speed the Lindberghs on their way.

The colonel spent the morning overhauling the big monoplane with Mrs. Lindbergh helping him. Later she slept for a short time while additional gasoline was jettisoned to lighten the load.

Senator Lewis, of Illinois, Vanishes on Speaking Tour

Fear Is Felt for Brilliant But Aged Democratic Whip

HE MISSES DATES

Fails to Appear at Springfield, Mo., or Dallas, Texas

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, failed to arrive on the noon train Tuesday from the north.

He was scheduled to address a chamber of commerce meeting here Tuesday night.

Strangely Missing

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Associates of Senator Lewis were extremely concerned Tuesday to learn that he had not appeared for a scheduled address at Springfield, Mo., Monday night.

The Illinois senator's law office had not heard from him since he left Chicago Wednesday night.

It learned that he left a friend's residence at Springfield, Ill., Friday afternoon, supposedly for St. Louis.

A. F. of L. Favors Open Liquor Sale

Robbed of Its Romantic Glamor, Drinking Is Merely a Vice

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, Monday night asked that liquor control regulations be so framed that those who buy liquor may "do so in an open, direct and commonplace way."

He urged this course as the best method of promoting temperance, and setting that "the sale of liquor thus robbed of its glamor will mean that intemperance will again be regarded as a vice and be promptly brought to check by the scorn and content of decent citizens."

To this end, he offered in part the following suggestions:

"Licenses for operating a public 'service room,' or whatever title may be substituted for 'saloon,' should be restricted to persons whose personal character and reputation in their immediate communities are adequately vouched for. Surely rules can be shaped which will make the necessary qualifications a prerequisite to the obtaining of such a privilege or permit."

American citizenship, financial responsibility, a clean record thoroughly acceptable to the qualifying board are some of the requirements. A further requirement might be the personal surety bond of two citizens of known standing in each neighborhood.

"The individual rather than the location should be licensed, and the license should be non-transferable except in event of a bona fide sale of the original holder's interest or in the event of death—the successor being meanwhile under necessity of qualifying before the duly authorized board or commission in the same way as did the original applicant."

Greece May Yet Return Sam Insull

Failing of Extradition, Likely to Deport Him to Keep U. S. Quiet

ATHENS, Greece.—(AP)—The premier of Greece said Monday the government will try to find a way to deport Samuel Insull to satisfy demands from the United States.

"According to the United States extradition treaty and verdicts issued here, we are unable to hand him over," said Premier Panayotis Tsaldaris.

"But so long as the United States government insists that we hand him over as a culprit in fraudulent bankruptcy proceedings, the Greek government will endeavor, without prejudicing Greece, to find a way if possible to give satisfaction to the United States government."

"Twice Greek courts have refused to grant extradition of the former Chicago utilities magnate who faces indictment in connection with the collapse of his utilities empire."

3 of His Wives Die



Three of Carl W. Wickman's four wives have died in four years, and the partly Denver pharmacist faces a murder charge as result of the beating to death of his most recent mate. His first wife divorced him and investigations of the deaths of his second and third have been started. Wickman is shown here with his last wife, a Denver nurse, whose killing, police say, he admits.

Ward Chosen by State Druggists

Hope Man on Committee to Supervise NRA Code Application

Frank Ward, local druggist, was named on a committee of druggists from this congressional district to conform with the requirements of the retail drug store code under NRA. R. L. Broach, of the John P. Cox Drug company here, and Mr. Ward, returned Tuesday from El Dorado, where a district organization of druggists was perfected within the seventh congressional district.

The district committee, of which Mr. Ward is a member, will hear all complaints of violations of the retail druggists' code in this section, and will attempt to adjust them before passing them on to the state pharmaceutical association. Complaints may come either from other druggists, employees, or the public, it was explained.

Dawes Pays Part of Big R. F. C. Cut

90-Million Obligation Has Been Reduced to 62 Millions

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Although the original note still rests in Reconstruction Corporation files, the much-discussed \$90,000,000 loan granted in June, 1932, to the Dawes controlled Central Republic Bank and Trust Company of Chicago was recorded in the Senate Banking Committee files Monday as having been reduced to \$62,157,596.

It also was learned that the note never has been renewed and corporation officials now regard it as having the status of a demand note.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the corporation today declined to discuss the matter publicly. It was learned that the note is not considered to be in default.

It also was pointed out that the corporation never has called any overdue loans nor has it pressed any borrower from a bank whose note may have been pledged by a borrowing bank.

The status of the note was disclosed in a brief letter from Jones to Chairman Fletcher of the Senate committee. Jones wrote that \$27,842,403 of the principal had been paid and that the corporation has collected \$23,283,598 in interest. It also was shown that the collateral now held by the corporation in the vaults of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank has a face value of \$91,633,679.

Urge Veterans to Get on CWA Roll

Legion Posts Instructed to See That Ex-Servicemen Register

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Commander Charles Kelley called upon post commanders Tuesday to appoint local American Legion committees to make certain that all unemployed war veterans are registered with the county re-employment offices for Civil Works Administration projects.

600 Are Employed Building 40 Miles; P. R. \$4,102 Week

Payroll to Be Doubled as County Construction Reaches Peak

TO REPAIR SCHOOLS

Special Crew Landscaping Filter-Basin on Highway No. 67

Seven highway projects were under way Tuesday in Hempstead county as part of the re-employment program, each of great importance to Hope and the areas through which they pass, R. B. Stanford, Civil Works Administration engineer, announced.

A crew of approximately 600 men were at work on these projects, total mileage of which is approximately 40, including drainage, grading, graveling and general maintenance.

Seven Projects

The projects are:

Ozan to Bingen road.

Hope to Spring Hill.

Spring Hill to Dooley's Ferry, which includes construction of a bridge over Bois d'Arc creek.

McNab-Columbus road.

Emmet to Beard's Chapel.

Sixteenth street at Hope to intersection of old Spring Hill road, which is a special project of two miles for capable unemployed men over the age limit.

Hope-DeAnn road.

The payroll for CWA laborers last week totaled \$4102.30, it was announced from the office of Joe Floyd.

With additional men being put to work as fast as possible the payroll is expected to be doubled within a week or so, Mr. Floyd said.

From the office of Bert Keith it was learned that nearly 4,000 men had registered for work up to noon Tuesday. Laborers whose names appear on the RFC rolls are given preference. These names are being transferred to the CWA rolls, and only a few remain to be transferred, it was said.

Proposed projects in the office of Major Stanford include:

Repairs for Schools

General repairs to three Hope schools, including Brookwood, Paisley and Oglesby. A majority of rural schools over the county have filed notice that repairs be made.

Other projects include improvement of a number of streets in Hope, which would include drainage and graveling. A number of other projects being considered are improvement of various country roads.

It was learned that several men started work Tuesday landscaping the city's filter-basin on Highway 67 west of Hope. Several women's clubs have donated vines and plants for the purpose.

From the office of D. M. Finley it was learned that a number of men were at work constructing concrete canals in charge at Patmos, the sanitation projects coming under a division of the civil works administration. Mr. Finley said at noon Tuesday that he was swarmed with applications, the number nearing 1,000. Rural residents of Patmos came here in a delegation, he said. The out-houses are fly-proof as well as concrete, and can be had for the asking.

Employment of women in the county is expected to get started soon, with the approval of a canning unit for Patmos. Women will be hired to can fruit and vegetables. The committee in charge at Patmos are Mrs. Tom Drake, Mrs. P. W. Taylor, Mrs. Oscar Rider, Jesse Payne and Nath Rider.

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

Open High Low Close

Jan. 9.85 10.02 9.83 10.02

March 9.98 10.16 9.96 10.16

Up 18 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

Jan. 9.78 9.94 9.78 9.94

March 9.94 10.13 9.93 10.10

Up 13 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—

Dec. 81 1/2 84 1/2 81 1/2 84 1/2

May 84 1/2 87 1/2 84 1/2 87 1/2

Corn—

Dec. 43 45 1/2 43 45 1/2

May 50 1/2 52 1/2 50 1/2 52 1/2

Oats—

Dec. 32 1/2 34 1/2 32 1/2 34 1/2

May 35 36 1/2 35 36 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can 99 1/2

American Smelter 45 1/2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 118 1/2

Anaconda 55 1/2

Chrysler 51 1/2

General Motors 34 1/2

Missouri Pacific 4 1/2

Socony Vacuum 16 1/2

U. S. Steel 40 1/2

Standard Oil N. J. 46 1/2

Byrd's Flagship Is Safe in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand.—(AP)—Admiral Byrd's Antarctic flagship arrived here Tuesday night.

Hope Star

6 Pages, Better Than Ever From False Report!

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
illuminate the eyes of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
the constitution has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

**Billie is Ready to Reveal His New
Job in Russia** — Grow-Up Spill
Fun for Stacie and Buzzie
NRA
Union Forward on
Glassford Sets Up Again.

By NODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The formal explanation of Ambassador Bill Bullitt's immediate trip to Russia is flimsier than the usual official pretext.

No one is concerned seriously about the Moscow housing situation when it comes to selecting an American embassy. The Russians have some swiftness and a virtually would give the pick of the town. Bullitt knows those buildings.

Those on the inside see several reasons for the quick jump. Both Roosevelt and Bullitt wanted an envoy in Moscow to begin functioning at once. Debt and trade negotiations are pending and are expected to pend until Bullitt has discussed them with Soviet top dogs.

Roosevelt wants to get the "feel" of official Russia as it is now. Bullitt, though no one would admit it, also will discuss the Far Eastern situation with Stalin.

On top of all that, there's the youthful enthusiasm of Bill Bullitt. He didn't see why he should wait around for a lot of organization details.

Grown-Up Spill Fun
That gay, youthful spirit that pervades the White House these days sometimes is tough on Stacie and Buzzie. Bullitt, the Roosevelt grandchildren.

Recently they were handed a big Japanese picture book—sent to the Junior Red Cross by Tokio school children—in the hope that they would interest in the party Mrs. Roosevelt was having with personal friends.

But Stacie and Buzzie plopped down with it at the party's feet. Soon Mrs. Roosevelt and all the guests were on the floor, looking at pictures. The kids, crowded off, went away to find other amusement.

NRA Union Forward On
Newly unionized employees of NRA might as well be working in a pants factory, they sympathize so far as concerns any sympathy from officials for their collective bargaining efforts.

They charge intimidation in the form of hints that boys and girls joining the union may be fired. The union's backbone is in the Labor Advisory Board's staff.

Bradish Carroll, NRA chief clerk, is quoted through the corridors to the effect that the membership list should be seized and all members "cleaned out." General Johnson's secretary also has sounded off.

Despite union demands for the customary federal seven-hour day and pay for overtime, administrative officials in emergency agencies continue to work employees until all hours, knowing that thousands outside are ready to take the jobs if the workers balk.

Thus far Miss Margaret Stabler, petite blond secretary of the Labor Advisory Board and secretary-treasurer of the NRA union, seems the only person with sufficient nerve to quit work at 5 p. m.

Glassford Robs Up
Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, former Washington police chief who became nationally famous through his handling and defense of the bonus army, will be found running for the U. S. Senate in Arizona's Democratic primaries, according to his friends here.

The tall, grinning ex-soldier has his home out there. He will appeal especially to the labor and soldier vote in his campaign for the seat of Senator Henry F. Ashurst.

Glassford, who defied Hoover by refusing to back up the bonus army exaction, made a sensational Armistice Day speech in which he declared that rather than support another international war inspired by bankers and bondholders, he would stamp the country against it.

He predicted that Armistice Day would come to be forgotten, as were the closing dates of other wars. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

A wise man is he who puts into the hands of boys and girls many and good books of biography. For, in this way, our future leaders will grow to appreciate the world's yesterday, live soberly and wholesomely today, and acquire for themselves fervent and understanding and high devotion for tomorrow's exciting tasks.

Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence. The great dailies have their mission, but their scope is too big to touch every closely the inner things of life.

We must keep the old pioneer spirit, in our business, our work, our community life. We must be willing not merely to work hard, but to strike out for new things, and remove the obstacles to development.

NEA: How to brush.

The Boys Who Couldn't Agree on the Liquor Question



The railroad still is, as it always has been, the most efficient means of mass transportation on land ever devised.—M. J. Gornley, president of the American Railway Association.

The sky is blue. It is a very deep blue, not purple nor anything else, but definitely blue, blue, blue.—Major Chester L. Fordney, stratosphere balloonist.

You must remember that an umpire really doesn't get much to laugh at during the course of a season.—Emmett Armstrong, American League umpire.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY
We talked TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his hotel apartment.
DAVID BANNISTER, author, former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out.

Among the suspects are an unknown blond who visited King shortly before his death; HENRYMAN SCURLACH, in jail and declared by King's friends to be a threat to King's life; JOE FANNOTT, King's former vaudeville partner, with whom he had had trouble; MELVINA HOLISTER, middle-aged spinster who had quarreled with King after his car killed her canary.

The blond suspect is arrested. Bannister talks to her, but she refuses to tell where she came from or say anything about herself.

DEWISE LANG, King's fiancée, identifies the prisoner as the girl she saw talking to King the day before his death. The girl admits going to King's apartment to get some letters, but denies any knowledge of the murder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII
DAVID BANNISTER was late coming to breakfast next morning and, when he did, he dawdled over his food. He turned on the radio in the living room, listened for five minutes and then turned it off. After a glance at the headlines he showed no interest at all in the morning newspaper.

To his aunt's questions about the King murder case he gave sketchy answers. Kate Hewlett, not to be ignored, persisted in her questioning and finally Bannister retreated upstairs to his room.

There he sat, smoking one cigarette after another. He decided to hunt for an old tobacco pouch he had somewhere and rummaged through his luggage. The tobacco pouch was not found. Bannister came across a photograph in the search—a photograph in a leather frame, showing a pretty girl, smiling. He placed the picture on the desk before him and leaned forward, studying it.

Adèle was not beautiful. Even in the days when he had been most in love with her, Bannister had never considered her that. Hers were not the perfect classic features. Her eyes, for instance, slanted ever so slightly. Her cheekbones were too high. Nevertheless, she was an extremely attractive young woman. Devilishly attractive.

Bannister picked up the photograph. Devilishly attractive was right! And heartless and unprincipled, a slave to her own ambitions. Adèle was all of those things. She took a man's heart, played with it like a toy, using it for her purposes.

Bannister sprang to his feet. He crossed the room and strode back again. Why should he condemn Adèle? She was no worse than the rest of them! Women were all alike. He was the one to be condemned, because he was a fool. He had let this other girl—the one accused of Tracy King's murder—wind him around her fingers as easily as Adèle had. He had listened to her story, believed it, even tried to help her. And he wasn't in love with her as he had been with Adèle. Nothing of the sort. There was no excuse to be offered for the blind way in which he had fallen for her gulls.

From the newspaper Bannister had learned that the girl had not yet confessed the murder. Nevertheless, she was guilty; there was no doubt of it. It took a level head like McNeal's to deal with such a creature. She was guilty as hell.

BANNISTER'S right eyebrow elevated, indicating interest. "We found that out over at the Tremont where she was registered," the detective confided. "Personally I can't make the dame out at all. Either she's dumb as they come or she's damned smart."

"I agree with you," Bannister said heavily. "Anything new turn up this morning?"

"Nothing except that other prisoner in the murder case, Scurlach, tried to brain a guard this morning."

"What?"

"Sure. Went after him like a wild man. I didn't see it myself but they say this guard had brought Scurlach his breakfast and come back for the dishes. He was whistling a tune and when he opened the cell door Scurlach made a grab for him. The guard yelled but before the turnkey got there Scurlach had him down to the floor pounding him. The turnkey managed to get them separated."

"What was it all about?"

"Well, it sounds crazy to me but Scurlach claimed he thought the guard was kidding him. Because of the tune he was whistling."

"Oh," said Bannister. "What was the tune?"

"Listen Carlotta! They say it's one of the songs Tracy King used to sing. Kinda funny, isn't it?"

Bannister agreed that it was. He arose and strolled to the press room but there was no one about. For half an hour longer he waited. McNeal did not appear and at the end of that time Bannister grew restless and left the building.

He walked toward Sixth street more because of habit than any other reason. A clock in the window of a building he passed informed him that it was after three o'clock. He considered ways in which to spend an hour before going back to headquarters. There were the movies—but Bannister had lost his taste for movies. He could go to the Evening Post office, but decided against it. He might drop in at a book store. Yes, he'd do that.

HAWLEY'S was only a block and a half away. Having decided on his destination, Bannister walked more rapidly. Books, he decided, were what he needed. There were half a dozen new volumes he'd meant to look up. If Hawley's didn't have them he'd put in an order. Books were the thing, all right. Solid. Satisfying. Always the same. He'd get that new one of Aldous Huxley's to read tonight.

He passed a millinery shop and something in the window caught his eye. A green hat. Its hue was the same as the hat Juliet France had worn. Vivid but becoming. Bannister frowned at the thought and hurried on.

He reached the street intersection just as the lights changed from green to red. Bannister waited impatiently, although there was no reason why he should object to the delay.

A small man approached and halted beside Bannister, also waiting for the lights to change. He had on a gray topcoat, immaculately pressed but rather worn. His black hat was creased in the center. The little man's shoulders stooped slightly. He wore spectacles and his hair was quite gray.

All this Bannister took in in a casual glance and then he stepped forward.

"Why, Mr. Hollister!" he exclaimed. "I didn't recognize you."

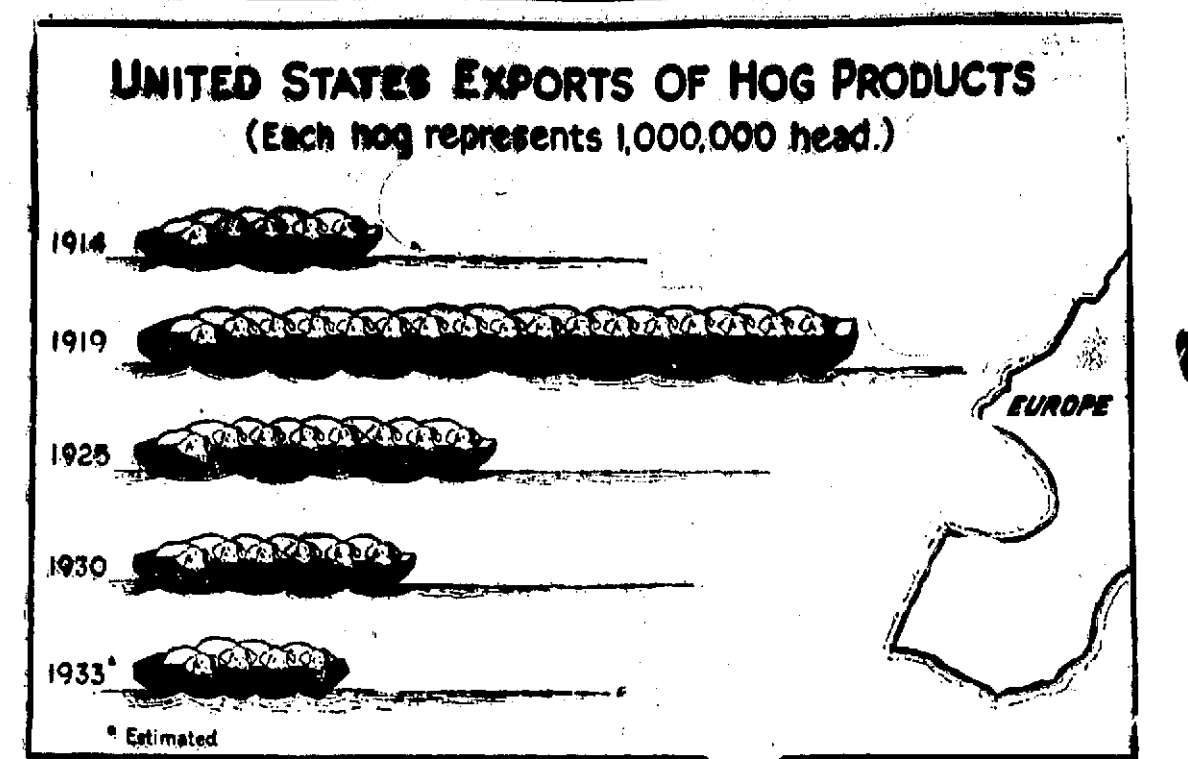
The pale eyes behind the spectacles lifted. For an instant they stared, startled; then the little man smiled. "Hello," he said. "I remember you. You're the young fellow who came out to see us so late the other night. I'm afraid I don't remember the name."

"Bannister," the other told him. "David Bannister."

"Oh, yes," Matthew Hollister took a step nearer. "I'm glad I met you, Mr. Bannister," he said. "I've been wanting to talk to some one—"

There was something in the tone rather than in the words themselves that arrested Bannister's attention.

(To Be Continued)



THE accompanying graph constitutes a vivid explanation of one reason why the prices for corn and hogs have been so low the last few years. The main reason is the severe decline in the export demand for United States hog products since the 1919 peak.

In 1910-14, European nations took the equivalent of nearly six million hogs. This was only a moderate export level, but the total United States hog production at that time was in good balance with the combined domestic and foreign demand.

Under the stimulus of the World War, foreign purchases of our hog products jumped to the equivalent of about seventeen million hogs. But since the war, our exports have dropped back again to the equivalent of about four million hogs. This decline has been due to a rapid restoration of hog production in European countries since the war, particularly in Germany and Denmark, and more recently because of tariffs and of quotas which limit the quantity of imports.

Meanwhile, hog production in the United States has continued to increase at about the same rate as the population. Consequently, the products no longer shipped abroad have become excess products on the home market and have driven down hog prices. Some adjustment to this changed demand must be made if hog prices are to be raised to a more favorable level. The corn-hog production-control program, now being offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will help farmers bring about this necessary better balance.

Louisiana Ballots Are Again Burned

Parish Mob Seizes Blank Votes in Third Uprising

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Political revolters in Amite Sunday night seized Tangipahoa parish ballots, meant for use in next Tuesday's Sixth District congressional election, and burned them on the old courthouse square in a big bonfire.

Amite is the home city of Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, widow of the late Representative Kemp, and her name by nomination of the Sixth District Democratic Executive Committee is the only candidate for the office appearing on the ticket.

The burning, third parish ballot burning since Gov. O. K. Allen, a week ago, called the general election, was laid to political factionists who demanded that the governor first call a primary that all the candidates might run.

Other pre-election violence was recorded. Men on the streets in Hammond and Ponchatoula, in Tangipahoa parish, seized election circulars of the administration and copies of Senator Huey P. Long's publication, the American Progress, and burned them on the street in Ponchatoula.

They told distributors of the circulars and the newspaper to leave the parish. Judge Lee Ponder of Amite, district judge and chairman of the Long-controlled Sixth District Democratic Executive Committee, said that election paraphernalia would be in place for the election to be held.

There was a tension pervading the entire district as the eve of election approached and there was a hint from Senator Huey P. Long that the polls might be under armed protection when he declared that the "manhood and womanhood would be protected in making their choice at the polls."

And while he is laughing at the story about the Scotchman you be getting out your samples and order blanks."

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

You will go a long way before you find a rowdier or more fantastic book than "Timber Line," by Gene Fowler.

In this book Mr. Fowler studies the careers of those two ineffable journalists, F. G. Bonifils and H. H. Tammen of Denver, who took the newspaper business for one of the dizziest rides it ever had, profited enormously, exploited their subscribers, their advertisers, and the public generally, and all in all provided irresponsible yellow journalism with its reduction and absurdum.

Tammen was an ex-bartender and Bonifils was a promoter when they joined hands and went into the newspaper business. They gave Denver a newspaper for which "fantastic" is a mild word.

Basically, the story is a pretty ugly one. But Mr. Fowler throws over it the aura of a frontier mining camp in its boom days, and presents his pitiful rogues with a gusto that makes his book infinitely entertaining. He does not bother to praise or blame; he simply tells his story, and if it is pretty appalling, it also is highly amusing.

Of his two protagonists, Tammen seems the more likable. He was a grinning, Rabelaisian chap, who never pretended to be anything but what he was. Bonifils was pompous; incredibly, he took himself seriously.

The book should be required reading for schools of journalism. It is a perfect example of the depths to which journalism can sink when the lust for profit is the sole guiding star.

Published by Covici, Friede, it sells for \$3.

If one had to name any single thing as the typical American characteristic, it would probably be just that habit of looking ahead, or forever going on with the quest. We have often been a proud and beautiful people, but we have seldom been satisfied with a present moment. One era has succeeded another in our history, but never have the people as a whole been content to relax.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



And while he is laughing at the story about the Scotchman you be getting out your samples and order blanks."

Bright Color Frock



To wear under your somber cloth coat, make this model in bright rust crepe—Note the flattering collar arranged in a novel manner and the modified sleeves.

THERE'S warmth and distinction in the number illustrated here, which you can make in satin, tulle, broadcloth or wools. Designed in nine sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 3 1/4 yards of 54-inch material plus 7 1/2 yard contrast for the collar. In monotone, size 44 requires 5 1/8 yards of 39-inch material.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 193 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 6608x) and mention the name of this newspaper.

OCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

God's angels drop, like grains of gold,
Our duties midst life's shining sands;
And, from them, one by one we mould
Our own bright crowns with patient
hands;
From dust and dross we gather them,
We toil and stoop for love's sweet
sake,
To find each worthy act a gem
In glory's kindly diadem,
Which we may daily richer make,
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker had
as week end guests, Miss Fairy Baker
and Dale Kennedy of Little Rock.

There will be a joint meeting of the
P. T. A. held at the Paisley school,
Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A
program of special Christmas music
will be rendered, and a report will be
heard from the Arkansas Parent
Teachers' Congress recently held in
Hot Springs.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Marks
Episcopal church held their regular
meeting on Monday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. M. H. Barlow on North
Hervey street. In the absence of the
President, Miss Maggie Bell, the vice-
president, Mrs. D. M. Finley opened
the meeting and presided over the
business period. The scripture read-
ing, "The Christmas Story," was read
by Miss Louise Knoel. Mrs. D. M.
Finley discussed the famous paintings
depicting the Christ child and the Ma-
donna, the program closed with the
singing of "Holy Night," with Mrs.
Clyde Hill accompanying at the piano.
Following a short business period, the
Auxiliary's Red Cross consignment was
completed, after which the hostess
served delicious refreshments.

The Young Women's Circle of the
First Methodist Missionary Society
held their December meeting on Mon-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Raymond Jones on Grady street, with
Miss Mary Louise Keith as joint host-
ess. The Circle chairman, Miss Ida
Mac Cannon presented a most interest-
ing program, entitled "The Council's
Program for Healing." Mrs. Sid Mc-
Math conducted a very helpful de-
votional from Luke. Miss Ida Mac
Cannon gave a most interesting talk
on "Serving the Master in Central
Africa," and Miss Cornelia Whitehurst
discussed "Our Hospitals in the Congo
Field." During the business period,
the following officers were elected
for the coming year: Circle chair-
man, Mrs. Roy Stephenson; finance
chairman, Mrs. Sid McMath; pro-
gram chairman, Miss Ida Mac Cannon;
music chairman, Miss Louise
Keith; scrapbook chairman, Miss Cor-
nelia Whitehurst; hospitality chair-
man, Miss Frances White; hostess
chairman, Miss Atkins; service chair-
man, Mrs. Merlow Womack. The hosts
gave a most tempting plate lunch.
The January meeting will be held in
the home of Mrs. John P. Vessey on
South Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stinson of Ohio
City, Ohio, have spent the past few
days with Mrs. Stinson's mother, Mrs.
M. V. Scoles, Mr. Stinson returning to
Ohio City last Friday, while Mrs.
Stinson will remain for a longer visit.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the
Methodist church held their Decem-
ber meeting at the home of the lead-
er, Miss Maude Bryant on South Her-
vey street with Mrs. G. L. Lewis as
hostess. The Christmas hymn, "Holy
Night," was sung softly with Mrs.
Ralph Routon at the piano, after which
the minutes of the last meeting were
read, and items of business disposed
of, making way for a rich and in-
spiring devotional, given by Mrs. H.
Stuart, touching on the Christ
Child, and urging more of the Christ-
like spirit in our daily lives. A splendid
program was presented by Mrs. Ralph
Routon, records of the schools
founded by them in Japan were given
from leaflets read by Mrs. W. C.

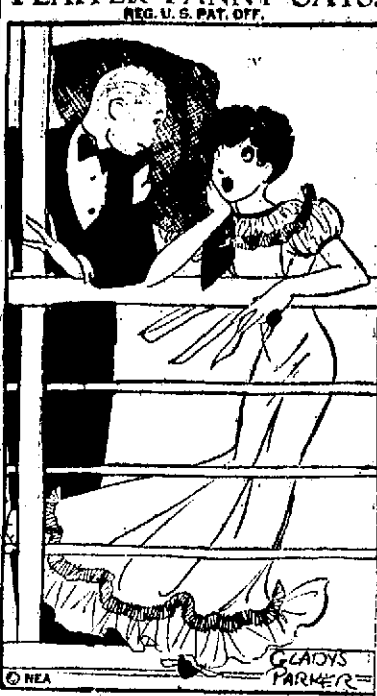
SHE'S HERE—
in Person!



**Aloha
Wanderwell**
The world's most
travelled girl!
On the Stage and
Screen at
8:30
Thrilling!
Unique!
Different!
Also—
**Richard
DIX**
And
Madge Evans
"DAY OF
RECKONING"

SAENGER

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It isn't always a long trip that
puts a far away look in a girl's
eyes.

Miller, Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs.
Henry Hitt, a short talk from the
leader, with reference to the work
done during the year and expressing
appreciation for the full cooperation of
the membership was responded to
members for the untiring efforts and
loyal leadership of Miss Bryant dur-
ing the year 1933. During the social
hour while tempting sandwiches,
pickles and salted nuts with coffee
was being served Miss Katherine
Franks gave a beautiful Christmas
reading. Thirteen members answered
to the roll call.

The Bay View Reading Club will
hold their regular meeting at 3 o'clock
Wednesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. J. H. Henry on Division street
with Mrs. W. O. Shipley as joint host-
ess. Mrs. R. M. Bryant will lead the
program on Garfield and Arthur the
19th and 20th presidents of the United
States.

The Pal Cloburne chapter, U. D. C.
will hold their December meeting at
the home of Mrs. George Robison on
East Third street, with Mrs. Fanny
Garrett, Mrs. J. S. Gibson Sr., Mrs.
Jennie McWilliams, Mrs. F. S. Hunt-
ley and Mrs. W. O. Shipley as asso-
ciate hostesses. Mrs. Edward E. Mc-
Fadden will lead a Christmas program.
Roll call responses will be original
Christmas greetings, with a prize be-
ing given for the most pleasing. The
presents on the Christmas tree will
be gifts for the veterans and for the
Confederate home.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the
First Methodist church held their last
meeting of the year on Monday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. John Ar-
nold on North Hervey street, with
Mrs. Edwin Ward as joint hostess.
The meeting was opened with the
song, "Holy Night," and the devo-
tional was given by Mrs. Leon Bundy,
who based her theme on the second
chapter of Corinthians. Mrs. T. S.
McDavitt led the program on "Grow-
ing Christianity in Japan Among the
Young," with Mrs. Rogers and Mrs.
Edwin Ward assisting. During the
social hour a delicious salad course
was served with coffee.



**Hooks
and
Slides**
by Bill Braucher

Thornhill, the Villain
Mister Claude E. Thornhill (that's
"Tiny"), the coach whose Stanford
football team nosed El Trojan right
out of the Rose Bowl this year, used
to be a heavy villain in the movies.
... When he wasn't moving pupa,
says he, he was choking the ladies.
... He improved his act up to the
point where he could choke Howard
Jones after those Trojans had won 17
games in a row ... which is jolly
good choking.

Maybe you remember the French
general in "Foolish Wives" ... that
was the man who will be on the bench
in the Rose Bowl January 1, sending
his noble soldiers into the fray.

Teaches by Whining
A story is told of Tiny's coming to
Centre. ... Umpire Charley Moran of
the National League wasn't able to be
on the job as coach until the first of
October ... so he sent Tiny to get
the boys into shape. Tiny had his
own ideas about football ... and the
boys of Centre—Bo McMillan, Red
Roberts, Red Weaver and others from
Kentucky and Texas—had theirs.
Ideas clashed ... so Tiny offered to
take a bunch of raw sophs and frosh,
use his ideas and beat the varsity.
... Tiny put on a suit himself for
that game and played fullback.
Thornhill's team won, 14 to 0 ...
which convinced the lads that he had
the right stuff, after all.

**Burning, Gnawing Pains
In Stomach Relieved**
Neutralize irritating acids, with Dr.
Emil's Adla Tablets. Prevent serious
stomach trouble, eat what you want.
Adla gives relief or your money back.
Briant's Drug Store.

Columbia Accepts Bid to Rose Bowl

Stanford's Opponent Lost
But One Game—Prin-
ceton Refuses Bid

PASADENA, Cal. (AP)—Columbia
University is to meet Stanford in the
annual football game at the Rose Bowl
here New Year's Day for the mythi-
cal national championship.
Acceptance by the New York school
of an invitation to represent the East
was announced Monday by Al Masters,
graduate manager of Stanford. The
decision came after weeks of specula-
tion which embraced Army, Prin-
ceton, Nebraska, Michigan and Duke
teams.

Columbia played eight games and
won seven. Princeton with a 20-to-0
defeat, placing the only black mark
on the Lions' record.

Lehigh was first to fall, 29 to 0, and
Virginia was stopped, 15 to 0. Cor-
nell was downed, 9 to 6, and Navy, 14
to 7. Columbia scored 46 points to
six for Fayette and concluded the
regular season with a 16-to-0 victory
over Syracuse.

It will be Columbia's first Rose
Bowl game.

Six defeats, two ties and one victory
are chalked up for extreme Eastern
invaders. The West has fared less
well against Middlewestern and South-
western opponents. The Midwest won one
game and lost one, while the South
won three and lost one.

Stanford has beaten the Rose Bowl
on three previous occasions. It lost to
Notre Dame, 27 to 10, in 1925; was
defeated by Alabama, 7 to 7, in 1927, and
beat Pittsburgh, 7 to 6, in 1928.

While Stanford made no statement
to this effect, it was known that Mich-
igan, Princeton and Army, in the or-
der mentioned, had been sought for
the 1934 game, with Columbia and
Nebraska following.

"We had to decide between the two,
Columbia and Nebraska," said Mas-
ters, "and it was no reflection on the
Huskies that the Eastern team got the
call."

Shover Springs

Oscar Phillips of Delight spent last
Friday night with his sister, Mrs.
Charles Rogers.

Miss Marjorie Byers were dinner
guests of Misses Ada May and La
Vesta England last Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Hardnett and Mr. and
Mrs. Harrell Williams attended
church here and took dinner with Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams last Sun-
day.

Rev. W. J. Burges filled his appoint-
ment here Sunday and the church or-
dained two deacons, Ulysses Garrett
and George Crews.

Early McWilliams and family were
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Walker last Sunday.

Mrs. Pat Duffie and children, Miss
Patricia and Jerome and Jack of Hope
spent Thanksgiving afternoon with J.
W. McWilliams and Mrs. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers spent the
Thanksgiving holidays with their
mother.

J. W. England spent Thanksgiving
with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams.
Little Miss Nell Jean Byers of
Washington spent from Wednesday
until Sunday with her grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers.

Miss Elmer McWilliams was the Sun-
day dinner guest of Miss Bonnie
Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. How-
ard Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reece and Mr.
and Mrs. George Johnson were din-
ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady
Reece Sunday. Mrs. Jim Dodson and
daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Benton and
Mrs. Oberia Vanetion of Hope called in
the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Darwin and
children spent Thanksgiving with re-
latives near Fulton.

Gifford Byers spent Thanksgiving
day in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier were
visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Grady
Reece Tuesday night.

Miss Mabel Rogers spent last week
visiting relatives at Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cassidy of
Hope called on their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Noah Cassidy last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Williams were
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Gentry of near Hope last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier, Mr.
and Mrs. R. L. Byers and grand-
daughter, Nell Jean, spent Thank-
sgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. R. Lew-
allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers and
daughter, Miss Marjorie and Miss
June Ruggles attended the Hawkins
show at Hope Friday night.

Mrs. Bryan Ruggles and children
were Thursday guests of Mrs. Early
McWilliams.

Mrs. J. S. Reed spent Sunday after-
noon with Mrs. Howard Collier.

Miss Irene Camp, one of the Gurdan
teachers, spent the week end with
Misses Mabel and Genevieve Rogers.

Miss Brooksey Nell Rogers is board-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and
going to school at Hope.

Mrs. Jackson called on Mrs. Charles
Rogers Friday afternoon.

John Dapeter is building a new cow
barn on his place.

DeAnn
Bro. Eady will preach at this place
the second Sunday in each month at
the White Oak Baptist church.

Odus Hedrix from Texas is visit-
ing with friends and relatives in this
community.

Mrs. W. C. Woosley spent the week-
end visiting with friends and re-
latives.

Mrs. J. W. Tommy called on Mrs. A.
M. Clark, Mrs. T. A. Vickers and Miss
Edna Vickers Friday afternoon.

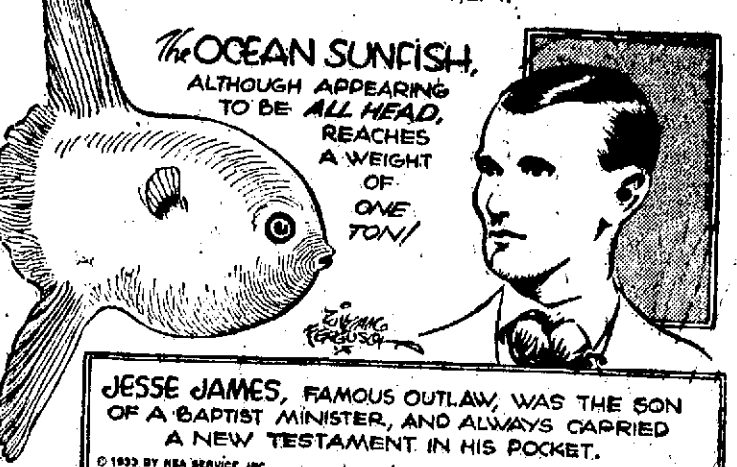
There was a large crowd in atten-
dance at the singing at DeAnn last
Sunday afternoon and we certainly
had some fine singing. We invite
them all back again. There will be
singing Sunday afternoon December
10.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Steen and
children, E. M. Willis and Mrs. Willis
and Lucile Breeding have returned

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE SUN NEVER SETS ON
HOLLAND. AT THE SAME TIME THE DOMINIONS OF
THESE COUNTRIES ARE SO SCATTERED OVER THE HORIZON
THAT THE SUN IS ALWAYS ABOVE THE HORIZON
OF SOME OF THEM.



JESSE JAMES, FAMOUS OUTLAW, WAS THE SON
OF A BAPTIST MINISTER, AND ALWAYS CARRIED
A NEW TESTAMENT IN HIS POCKET.

home after several weeks' visit in
North Carolina.

Leroy Samuel, Elston and Mae Belle
Samuel and Leo Hartsfield returned
home last week from Oklahoma and
were accompanied home by Briant
Roberts who has been visiting in Ok-
lahoma for some time.

Irvin and Wayward Burke and
Briant Roberts, Misses Udell Samuel,
Phynctor Clark, Artie and Caudie
Burke and Clara Clark attended a
party at Green Laster Thursday
night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark, Jr., from
Prescott spent the week end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark, Jr.
The people of this community are
very glad to know that Mr. and Mrs.
Will Humphries and family are going
to move in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Humphries and
family spent Thursday with his sister,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tommy.

The first basketball game that was
played at DeAnn, the boys from Oak-
land and the DeAnn boys played here,
the score being 24 to 26 in favor of
DeAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Sherley spent
the week end with her mother, Mrs.
Ald Floyd and family.

Steve Lloyd called on Miss Udell
Samuel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett, called
on Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark, Mrs. T.
A. Vickers and Miss Edna Vickers
Friday afternoon.

In 1932, Japanese high school girls
made a flag for a Japanese regiment
at Shanghai, and dyed it red with
blood from their own fingers.

Oregon provided a market for more
than 12,000 trellis poles when she in-
creased her hop lands by 2000 acres.

D. McMillan, 65, Dies, Arkadelphia

Widely Known Attorney
Succumbs to Stroke
of Apoplexy

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Douglas Mc-
Millan, 65, prominent southwestern
Arkansas attorney and banker died
at his home in this city Saturday
after a stroke of apoplexy in his of-
fice.

He was born October 4, 1868, an Ar-
kadelphia son of Colonel Henry W.
and Fanny Williams McMillan. He
attended Arkadelphia Public Schools
and Quachita College after which he
went to the University of Virginia
and later to Washington and Lee Uni-
versity of Lexington from which he
graduated with honors in law. He
began his practice in Arkadelphia
with his brother-in-law, J. H. Craw-
ford, in 1894.

Later he and his two brothers, John
and David, formed a law partnership
which is one of the best known firms
in this part of the state. To this firm
was added his son, Douglas McMillan,
Jr. He was first vice-president of
the Merchants & Planters Bank
& Trust Co.

Mr. McMillan was city attorney, an
office he has held for a number of
years.

Mr. McMillan was married August
15, 1897 to Miss Annie Askew of Col-
umbus, Miss. He was a life long
member of the Baptist church. For a
number of years he has been an of-
ficial at the Merchants & Planters
Bank & Trust Company and was active
in other local business enterprises.
He has been an active member and
an officer in the Arkadelphia Country
Club.

He is survived by his wife and three
children, Mrs. Harry Jordan of Ar-
kadelphia, Mrs. Donald Tatum of
Pine Bluff, and Douglas McMillan,
Jr., of Arkadelphia; also by three sis-
ters and two brothers, namely, Mrs.
E. M. Blake, teacher of English at
Ouachita College; Mrs. J. H. Craw-
ford, Mrs. Carrie Wallis, John and
Dave McMillan, his law partners, all
of Arkadelphia.

Battlefield

Mrs. H. E. Reid spent last Friday
with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hill at
Spring Hill.

Mrs. Mollie Williams and Henry
and Bill Williams from Texarkana
spent Thanksgiving with relatives
here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Valentine spent
Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Wil-
liam Foster and Mr. Foster.

Mrs. Elbert Tarpley was shopping in
Hope last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reid spent last
Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs.
Reid's sister, Mrs. Otis Butler at Hol-
ly Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Murray of Mel-
rose celebrated Mr. Murray's 78th
birthday with a dinner. Those at-
tending from here were Mr. and Mrs.
W. I. Beard and daughters, Misses
Mabel and Jennie.

Mr. and Mrs. Simms visited her
parents near Bright Star, recently.

Texarkana Plans 60th Birthday Fete

Border City to Observe
Founding Anniversary
December 6-8

TEXARKANA.—Old timers will
make this their meeting place Decem-
ber 8 and 9 for Texarkana's 60th
"birthday party," to which it has in-
vited friends, young and old, from a
75-mile radius and beyond.

Prizes of all kinds for out-of-town
visitors; an old fiddlers' contest; an
elaborate parade with such features
as a "pet procession" and a line up of
antique vehicles of every description;
a nationally known rodeo which will
revive the spirit of the old southwest
and give spectators of this era unique
entertainment; free attractions of dif-
ferent kinds, including public exhibi-
tions by a trick down-bicycleist—these
are some of the features already as-
sured.

Texarkana itself will light and de-
corate its streets for the occasion, and
extend the glad hand of hospitality
to an influx concerning which esti-
mates are daily being revised upward.

The Texarkana Pioneers' association,
which always celebrates on December
8 the founding of the city, will gather
in its "Joosie" children from all cor-
ners of the world for a special pro-
gram of its own. Calls will soon go
forth to the pioneers and settlers of
the whole southwest Oklahoma-north
Texas-southwest Oklahoma-north
Louisiana area to "come help cele-
brate," together with their children
and all their kin.

Broncho busters and steer doggers
from this area, including Hub White-
man of Clarksville, national cham-
pion, will be on hand to compete for
some of the prizes the rodeo will hang
up for those who can stay with their
most spirited specimens of horse and
cow flesh.

Elk in the national parks of this
country increased from 96,905 in 1931
to 103,856 in 1932.

The potential daily crude oil output
of Michigan has been increased to
more than 50,000 barrels.

Better Than Whisky For Colds and Coughs

Your money back while you
wait at the drug store if you
don't feel relief coming in two
minutes by your watch.
Try this quick and most pleas-
ant relief. You will be delighted
or it will cost you nothing.

ASPIRONAL

For Sale by
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG COMPANY

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Malaria in 7 days, Colds first
day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30
minutes.

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Stop Getting Up Late

Drive out the impurities and
acids that cause indigestion and
frequent desire. Laxative and
pleasant to take in the form of
KETS, the bladder laxative, this
tasting Buxar leaves, etc. Works
on the bladder; similar to water
on the bowels. Get a few from
drug store. After four days if not
laxed of "getting up nights" as
and get your money. If you are
eyed with headache or lag pains
from bladder disorders you will
be sure to feel better after this
ing and you will see your regular
The John S. Gibson Drug Co., and
Briant's Drug Store say BUXAR is
best seller.

More than 25,000 boxes of Florida
citrus fruit were consumed in 1932.

Combination Relieved

I suffered from constipation
that made me feel worn and tired,
when Mrs. George W. Taylor of
Ashland, Ky., told me that her
head was never easy. I tried dif-
ferent things, but would be feeling
bad as ever. I saw Black-Draught
advertised, and by taking a sample
I was so much relieved that I sent
for a package. Now it has helped
me so much that I do not suffer
as I did. I feel good and healthy.
Black-Draught for constipation.
Costs only 1 cent or less a dose.
Get children like the new, pleasant
tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

CUT FLOWERS

Chrysanthemums
Large Blooms and Fun Form.
Greens and Plants

HOPE FLORAL CO.

Phone 71, 224 or 511

BOYS AND GIRLS

Register now for the
annual Rexall
Doll-Toy Contest.

Make a purchase
and get 100 votes
free.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

May We Politely Suggest

CLEAN CURTAINS

FOR CHRISTMAS?

NELSON Huckins

The Biggest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS



—why Luckies taste
better, smoother

On certain mountains in the Near East is a
limited collar of earth—called in Turkish,
"Yacca." Tobacco grown there cost as
high as \$1.00 a pound. Carefully they are
examined, leaf by leaf. Often it takes a
man a whole day to select two pounds of
certain of these fine tobaccos. Lucky Strike
is the world's biggest user of fine Turkish
tobaccos. For these tender, delicate Turkish
leaves are blended with choice tobaccos
from our own Southland—to make your
Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed
—round and firm—free from loose ends.
That's why Luckies taste better, smoother.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Strong Man

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Who is the man in the picture? **CATHERINE OF RUSSIA**

11 City ketone. **CHAM.**

12 Cham. **CHAM.**

13 City. **CHAM.**

14 In smelling. **CHAM.**

15 Neckless. **CHAM.**

16 Onager. **CHAM.**

17 Because. **CHAM.**

18 Genus of cattle. **CHAM.**

19 Meadow. **CHAM.**

20 Suffix forming adverbs. **CHAM.**

21 What type athlete is he? (pl.). **CHAM.**

22 Senior. **CHAM.**

23 2000 pounds. **CHAM.**

24 To soak fax. **CHAM.**

25 Form of "be." **CHAM.**

26 Upon. **CHAM.**

27 City of Chaldea. **CHAM.**

28 Southeast. **CHAM.**

29 Honorable. **CHAM.**

30 Vague. **CHAM.**

31 Chinese money. **CHAM.**

32 Grape jelly. **CHAM.**

33 To tie. **CHAM.**

34 Flaccid. **CHAM.**

35 Prophet. **CHAM.**

36 Owners of slaves. **CHAM.**

37 Driving command. **CHAM.**

38 Plaster of Paris. **CHAM.**

39 Cat's foot. **CHAM.**

40 Ages. **CHAM.**

41 He is. **CHAM.**

42 Prosaic. **CHAM.**

43 Lines. **CHAM.**

44 Roadside hotel. **CHAM.**

45 Myself. **CHAM.**

46 Pussy. **CHAM.**

47 Fact of having been elsewhere. **CHAM.**

48 Northwest. **CHAM.**

49 Ever. **CHAM.**

50 Genuine. **CHAM.**

51 Producing motion. **CHAM.**

52 Flower part. **CHAM.**

53 To exile. **CHAM.**

54 Faucet. **CHAM.**

55 Implores. **CHAM.**

56 Nuisance. **CHAM.**

57 Ratite bird. **CHAM.**

58 Emissary. **CHAM.**

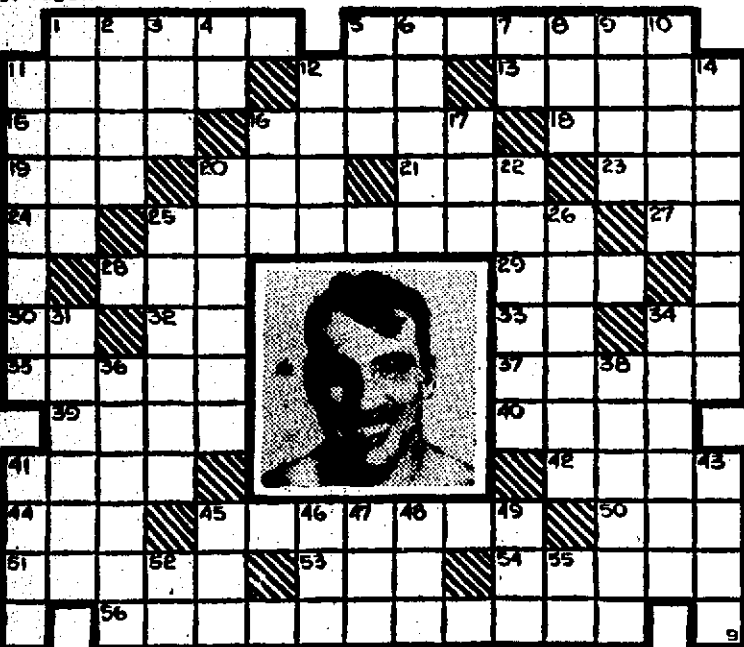
59 Marble. **CHAM.**

60 Female sheep. **CHAM.**

61 To sink. **CHAM.**

62 Southeast. **CHAM.**

63 Exclamation. **CHAM.**



Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Have Everything Ready For Instant Use When Making Yule Candles

By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Staff Writer

Perhaps the kind of candy that appeals most to you is the kind that is easy to make. Chocolate covered creams are delightful and bespeak the skill of the maker, but the process is somewhat long and tedious, requiring two separate and distinct sessions. Fudge, nougat, nut brittles, caramels, jelly bars and many other varieties are easier for the amateur candy-maker than the elaborate bonbons.

Don't try to do too many things at once when making Christmas candy, and do be sure that everything is ready for instant use before you begin to cook the syrup.

Fudge, Brittle
One and one-half cups granulated sugar, 1/2 cup white cream syrup, 1/2 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 pound raw Spanish peanuts.

The peanuts are weighed after shelling. Blanch and let stand in a warm oven until ready to use. Mix syrup, sugar and water and cook until a few drops tried in water form a firm ball and the thermometer registers 230 degrees F. Dissolve soda in 2 teaspoons cold water. Remove syrup from fire and stir in vanilla and dissolved soda. Pour onto a large oiled platter or a marble slab, spreading with a spatula into as thin a sheet as possible. Let cool a few minutes and as soon as cool enough to handle pull apart to make thin and full of holes. When cold break into irregular pieces.

Easy Caramels
Three cups granulated sugar, 1 cup white cream syrup, 1 cup cream (heavy)

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Halves of grapefruit, cream, scrambled eggs with crisp broiled bacon, reheated rolls, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Cream of celery soup, croquettes, salad of Chinese cabbage in lime jelly, nut rolls, milk, tea.
Dinner: Rabbit pie, mashed potatoes, creamed carrots, endive and pear salad with Roquefort cheese dressing, suet pudding, milk, coffee.

Maple Pralines
Two cups powdered sugar, 1 cup maple syrup, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup pecan nut meats. Combine sugar and syrup and put over a low fire. Bring to the boiling point and stir in cream and salt. Cook without stirring until a soft ball is formed when a few drops are tried in cold water. The candy thermometer should register 238 degrees F. Remove at once from the fire and place the pan in a large cold pan of cold water. Begin to beat and beat until thick, cooling the syrup rapidly over cold water while beating. Add nuts and drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper to form flat, round cakes.

Crescent Candy
Two cups shredded coconut, 1/2 cup white cream syrup, 4 tablespoons granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons water, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Chop coconut very fine. Cook syrup, sugar and water until a soft ball is formed when a few drops are tried in cold water. Pour over the coconut in a thin stream, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and stir until the candy becomes firm. Put mixture onto a large cold platter and work into a firm square sheet about 1 inch thick. A rolling pin can be dusted with powdered sugar and used. Let stand until solid and cut in squares.

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 5c line, min. 50c
6 times 5c line, min. 50c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house. Convenient to schools and town. Phone 655-W 2-3tp

FOR RENT—Three apartments furnished or unfurnished. J. A. Sullivan. 5-4tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms near Basket Company. Phone 626-W. Mrs. Joe Slade. 5-3tp

FOR SALE

Diamond and platinum scarf pin. Cheap. Would make an excellent Christmas present. J. A. Kennedy, Capital Barber Shop. 1-6c

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice. Your choice of any scholarship in leading Louisiana business college. Complete course. An outstanding school. Telephone 768.

FOR SALE—Pettinged Rhode Island roosters. L. C. Sommerville. Telephone 815-J. 4-1tp

LOST

Tan tweed beret at Hope-Nashville football game. Reward for return. Marietta Presley, Phone 438-J. 1-3tc

WANTED

WANTED—Good trailer with bed for hauling stock. L. C. Sommerville. Phone 815-J. 4-1tp

WANTED—Sacks that will hold 100 lbs. coal, McRae Hdw. Co. 5-3tp

Special Service Bureau, Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find ten cents for which please send me one copy of "50 DESSERTS" by Sister Mary.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

Hope, (Ark.) Star

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YES, SIR—THAT'S A DEED TO THE LITTLE PHEBE GOLD MINE IN COLORADO, THAT I NOW OWN! GOT IT FROM MY BROTHER JAKE FOR \$50—HE NEEDED THE MONEY, TO GET BACK TO CHICAGO! THERE'S FOUR FEET OF SNOW ON THE MINE, NOW, SO THE NUGGETS WILL HAVE TO LAY THERE UNTIL SPRING!—H-M-M—GOLD SELLING AT AROUND \$30 AN OUNCE—U-M-M.

WELL, IF YOU ASK ME, JAKE GOT \$50 OUT OF 'TH' MINE—AN' CHANCES ARE, ALL YOU'LL GET OUT OF IT IS A LAME BACK!

TO GO ON WITH 'TH' STORY ABOUT MY UNCLE JASPER AN' HIS GOLD MINE—HE FELL EXHAUSTED FROM DIGGING ONE DAY, AN' WHEN HE CAME TO, SOME GLEAMING GOLD LAY ALONGSIDE HIS HAT—IT WAS HIS GOLD PIVOT TOOTH!

THE GOLD CAN WAIT TILL THE SNOW MELTS

By AHERN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAY, WILLIE—WHERE TH' DICKENS ARE WE?

Y' SAID Y' WANTED TALK T' YOUR BROTHER BILL, DIDN'T YUH?

WILLIE!! WHY, YOU OL' DARLIN'

THAT'S HIS BUILDING DOWN THERE, WITH TH' LANDING DOO-HINKEY ON TOP OF IT

By MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

HEY, CHIEF, LOOK WHAT WE GOTCHA!

A REGULAR SHE-DEVIL! WHAT'LL WE DO WITH HER?

A SHE-DEVIL, EH? HO-HO! LEAVE HER TO ME—I'LL TAME HER!

ONE OF YOU SKIP OVER TO THE RIVER AN' GET THE REST OF OUR PARTY! IT'S TIME WE WAS GITTIN' BACK!

OKAY, CHIEF! I'LL GO!

YEAH, YOU GO—THE CHIEF AND I CAN TAKE CARE OF 'TH' PRISONER, ALL RIGHT!

By HAMLIN

WASH TUBS

WHAT THE BLAZES HAPPENED, PODNER?

IT WAS A STICK-UP! ACES O'BRIEN AN' SOME TUGH BARRIES COPPED OUR GOLD, AN' WHEN I TRIED TO GET IT BACK—WHAM! GUMPIN HIT ME.

ACES O'BRIEN?

YEH, THEY MUSTA LEFT WHILE I WAS KNOCKED OUT.

By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TAG CAME HOME AFTER HIS FIGHT WITH FUZZY DAVIS, AND DISPLAYED A SWELL BLACK EYE...

HOW DID IT START, TAG? COME, NOW... TELL ME EVERYTHING!!

WELL... I GOT INTO AN ARGUMENT WITH FUZZY DAVIS, AND I WAS TALKING WHEN I SHOULD'VE BEEN LISTENING!

OH-OH!

By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THE GRIMS SEEK LEGAL ADVICE, TO HASTEN THEIR ADOPTION OF JIMMIE

NOW, THIS CHILD WE WANT TO ADOPT IS AN ORPHAN

IN THIS STATE, IF THERE IS NO GUARDIAN, THE PROPER PROCEDURE IS TO PETITION THE CIRCUIT COURT. IF THERE IS NO OBJECTION, YOUR PETITION IS PASSED

GO AHEAD, THEN—BUT IT MUST BE RUSHED THROUGH WITH ALL POSSIBLE SPEED

LEAVE ALL THAT TO ME, I'LL DRAW UP THE PAPERS RIGHT TODAY, AND THE CIRCUIT COURT IS IN SESSION, NOW

GRIM-EH—WILLIAM GRIM, WELL, HE'S A PLENTY SHIFTY GENT, OR I DON'T KNOW HIM—THERE'S MORE TO THIS THAN JUST ADOPTION—IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS, THOUGH—AFTER ALL, A FEE'S A FEE!

By COWAN

OUT OUR WAY

"DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT A CAR?" WHY, YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW ANYTHING, JUST TO CHANGE THE OIL! AN INFANT CAN DO THAT—A TRAINED DUCK COULD DO IT, YOU OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO—SURELY!

THAT AIN'T FAIR—A TRAINED DUCK'S HAD 'TRAININ'!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

By WILLIAMS

Willie Does Things!

HERE WE ARE, NOW DON'T GAB ALL DAY, 'CAUSE WE GOTTA GET BACK HOME—B'FORE TH' FOLKS MISS YUH AN' START WORRYIN'

OKAY

BUT, I TELL YOU I WANT T' SEE MY BROTHER BILLY

WHO SHALL I SAY IS CALLING, MISS? WHAT DO YOU WISH TO SEE HIM ABOUT? HOW...

AW, GET OUTTA 'TH' WAY

By HAMLIN

A One-Woman Revolution!

OH-HO, MY PRETTY SHE-DEVIL! I'LL SAY WE CAN TAKE CARE OF HER! LET GO OF HER, OGU—SHE CAN'T GET AWAY FROM US—

LET HER GO? ALL RIGHT, IF YOU SAY—

WHO CAN'T GET AWAY?

SHACK!

By CRANE

The Mode of Exit!

SURE THEY DID, BUT WHAT GETS ME IS HOW THEY GOT AWAY WITHOUT LEAVING ANY TRACKS. HELLO—WHAT'S THIS?

A TUNNEL!

OH HO! THE MYSTERY'S SOLVED.

By BLOSSER

Fatherly Advice!

"TH' MAN SAID TO FUZZY, 'DON'T YOU KNOW YOU SHOULD NEVER HIT A BOY WHEN HE'S DOWN?'"

"AN' FUZZY SAID, 'I NEVER DO, UNLESS I'M SURE I CAN KEEP HIM DOWN!'"

AND, IT LOOKS TO ME AS IF ABOUT ALL YOU REALLY DID WAS STAND AND TAKE IT!

LISEN, YOUNG FELLA—IT'S ALL RIGHT TO BE ABLE TO TAKE SOME PUNCHES—BUT A KID WITH MUCH BACKBONE ALWAYS HANDS OUT A FEW, TOO!

By BLOSSER

Even Hawk Is Suspicious!

GO AHEAD, THEN—BUT IT MUST BE RUSHED THROUGH WITH ALL POSSIBLE SPEED

LEAVE ALL THAT TO ME, I'LL DRAW UP THE PAPERS RIGHT TODAY, AND THE CIRCUIT COURT IS IN SESSION, NOW

GRIM-EH—WILLIAM GRIM, WELL, HE'S A PLENTY SHIFTY GENT, OR I DON'T KNOW HIM—THERE'S MORE TO THIS THAN JUST ADOPTION—IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS, THOUGH—AFTER ALL, A FEE'S A FEE!

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